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RAISING SHAMROCKS.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON—"I'll work this patch till I raise a Shamrock that will raise the *Cup*."



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SCATTERED HITS and bunched errors lose more games off than on the baseball diamond.

SELF-POSSESSION is at least nine points of the law of getting there with both feet.

MICROBES are so universal that the boiling process often improves even the milk of human kindness.

THE COMMERCIAL STATIONERY that is high-priced, gilt-edged and redolent of Araby the best is the silent bluff that often out-trumpets the trumpet of honest worth.

THE FOREIGN NOBLEMAN evidently regards the American heiress not only as the divinity that shapes his ends, but as the divinity that enables him to make his financial ends meet.

THE MOUNTAIN that is reported to be dropping out of sight in California must feel like a molehill at being eclipsed by Mr. Cleveland, the mountain that is slowly dropping out of sight in all the states simultaneously.

THE SUBTLE, far-seeing critic, recognizing the sameness of formula in the fishing and in the campaign lie, uses the fact as a basis of argument to make it clear that the average statesman is a disciple of Izaak Walton without actually knowing the reason why.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON has declared that he will devote his time largely to building Shamrocks, and will not s'p until he has lifted the coveted cup. That this is a good resolution, from both a business and a sportsman's point of view, there is no gainsaying, and it is to be hoped that the tea king may live and prosper until he has taken back to England the

flagon which the America won in English waters and brought to this country as long ago as 1851. This would be a good thing alike for yacht-builders and for yachtsmen, and would also make the genial baronet sure of reaching an age equal to that of the patriarchs of the bible. It would also put a perpetual damper on the ancient adage that whom the gods love die young, and cause all Sir Thomas's friends to hurl their hats in the air and shout his praises to the echo, even as they do whenever he puts in an appearance on land or water. It would also mean that there will sooner or later be more Shamrocks bobbing about on the sea than on the snakeless Irish soil.

AS WE PRACTICALLY live in an age of graft, it is not to be wondered at that this art or science, or whatever it may be correctly called, should have found its way into politics; for almost every office-holder, although there are office-holders and office-holders, is more or less of an adept in this branch of politics which, in the majority of cases, makes office-holding but the means to an end, which end is the corraling of anything and everything within reach. The grafting politician has the spirit of the Niagara hackman, multiplied by ten. Whatever he touches turns into personal property, and he is always feeling for more. He absorbs any thing and everything that may be converted into gold, even as a cobra absorbs rabbits. Mr. Roosevelt understands and appreciates all these facts, and it is but fair to say that, in his investigation, his hands are full of what may be called the endless chain of graft, forged by all sorts and conditions of grafters. It is to be hoped that the task of bringing these offenders to book may not be as endless as is the chain itself. That Mr. Roosevelt is the Perseus of chain-breakers must go without saying; and it is, therefore, only fair to assume that he will break the chain if it be breakable. We wish him luck in his undertaking—which is rather a large one—and trust that he may so meet and dispose of these wrongs and their authors that in a very short time the bright lexicon of the office-holder will include no such word as graft, a byword which would shine on the conscience of the average official, if that dignitary had but such a thing on the inside of his anatomy.



IN THE SAME CLASS

BAD MAN—"Have you killed your man?"
CHOLLY GOTROX—"Aw, no. Me chauffeur attends to all that, ye know."



AN UNUSUAL MARRIAGE

"Did Lord Notasent marry well, Tom?"
"Gad, no! Why, his creditors only got ten cents on a dollar."



JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

ROSE PARKER.

With art supreme and airy skill
Our rosy dream with joy you fill

Until, elate, we whirl our hat
And put grim fate upon the mat,

And keep it there in fashion fine,
Oh, artist fair of curve and line!

So whirl away and sweetly skip
That quick we may give care the slip.

A VERSATILE ANIMAL.

THE Sappho club had gathered together the aspiring sisters of a New England village. Hushing the eager babble which ushered in their quiet hour, the president sorrowfully announced the death of her valuable young cow. There was a chorus of condolences, then a sympathetic silence, pierced suddenly by the keen treble of a bright member,

"Oh, Mrs. Young! what a pity, when eggs are so high!"



A. S. DASSY
1903

HARD TO FOLLOW.

MOTHER—"When you get angry with Bobby Jones you must stop and count twenty."
SON—"I tried that once, and he hit me so hard I counted twenty stars."

MY CHARMER.

SHE has moods, I admit,
Which I mind not a bit,
And I smile at each whim she discloses.
Sometimes, when I sue,
She slaps me, 'tis true,
But the blow falls as lightly as roses.

Though not sure of my name,
She hugs me all the same,
As chummy as any one may be.
Oh, the things she stares at!
(No real lady does that),
But my charmer's a two-year-old baby.

WILLIS STEELL.

THE MYSTERIOUS ART.

"PHOTOGRAPHY is a strange profession," muses the young man.

"Because it develops negatives?" asks the young woman with a knowing look.

"Not that exactly. But, as an example,

the other day I had my picture taken in my riding-togs—not on a horse, you know, but just standing, in my riding-outfit, with my crop held in my hand. And to-day the photographer writes me that the pictures are ready for me and that they are all mounted."



"THE HAIRS OF HIS HEAD WERE NUMBERED."



COMPULSORY TEMPERANCE.

CASEY—"Kelly hasn't th' price av a dhrink."
COSTIGAN—"How do yez know that?"
CASEY—"He ain't dhrinkin'."

THE DOG LAW.

Now let the stricken dears go weep,
And let the street-bands play,
And let old tomcats caterwaul—
The dogs have lost their day.
—Shakespeare up to date.

NOW muzzle up the King Charles
"beaut"

And leash the brindle Dane,
And put a bird-cage on the pug
And rope the poodle vain.

And put fly-paper on the "brute"
With ribbons in its wool,
And gag the spaniel which so long
Has had a family pull.

Board up the lordly Newfoundland,
Barb-wire the Saint Bernard,
And hide that dachshund in the ice-
Cream freezer in the yard.

Get in your muzzle-order quick—
The law will have it so.
The aldermen have spoken, and
Their say is sure to go.

Theatrical manager—

"You claim that your play is unusually true to life. In what way?"

Playwright—"A week is supposed to elapse between each act, and there's a new cook in every scene."

DARK OUTLOOK.

THE citizens of Boston, being informed that their town is slowly sinking into the sea, become greatly alarmed.

"Indeed," says one, "the contemplation of such an eventuation occasions a sensation of abnormal apprehensiveness in my cerebral apparatus."

"It affects me similarly," responds the second citizen.

"Many of our most cherished landmarks will ultimately be removed from our sphere of vision if this prediction be reliable," avers the first.

"Not only that," declares the second, "but it is an established fact that an effusion of brine is strongly detrimental to the bean-plant."

ON THE HIGH SEAS.

AT THE bow of the steamer sit the two happy young people.

"How sweet it seems to-night!" sighs the girl. "How sweetly solemn is the view spread before us! Even the sea seems to be sleeping as it lies so placidly ahead of the boat."

"Yes, love," agrees the young man. "It is asleep in front of the boat, but it is a wake behind."

PENNYN STAMMERS



NO REASON WHATEVER.

ALGY—"She has refused to marry me, but I can't keep away from her."
 FERDY—"Why should you if she has refused to marry you?"

A CONSTANT PATRON.

A LADY enters the shop of the picture-framer and leaves an order. When she has gone the maker of frames turns to a customer who has been waiting and says,

"That lady certainly is a good patron of mine."

"Gives you a good deal of work, does she?"

"Not a great deal; but if she continues as she has this summer I can count on a regular income from her. In May she came to get her college-diploma framed; in June she had me fix up her marriage-certificate in a neat gilt moulding; and now she wants her divorce-decree mounted and framed."

EXPERIENCE.

WE suffer much distress on Account of you, old bore! You teach us all the lesson We thought we knew before.

HE WANTED THE SHOES.

"HERE, waiter!" said Mr. Meddergrass to the attendant in the city café where he was breakfasting, "I see you got some 'fried soles' on this here bill-o'-fare. Bring 'em on. I think them was the uppers I got fer griddle-cakes a minute ago."



THE HOG-TRAIN.

TATTERDEN TORAN—"Bill 's on de hog-train all right."
 WESTWARD HOE—"He is?"
 TATTERDEN TORAN—"Yes. He's a brakeman on de elevated railroad, down in New York."

WHAT WE ARE COMING TO.



HERE was hurry, there was scurry,
There was praising all around;
For a story bringing glory
To its author had been found.



It was surely, it was purely,
In a dialect brand new,
And the paper cut a caper
In its joy at what to do.

All were smitten when 'twas written,
And its worth was loudly sung;
For 'twas plainly, it was sanely,
In the simple English tongue.

McLANDBURGH WILSON.

LACKED THE PROPERTIES.

THE little girl who had been raised on the stage, and who was traveling with the company, met a poor little girl in the street near the hotel.

"You look like the child of rich parents," said the poor little girl. "Do you think your papa and mamma would give me anything?"

"And why should they?" asked the little stage-girl.

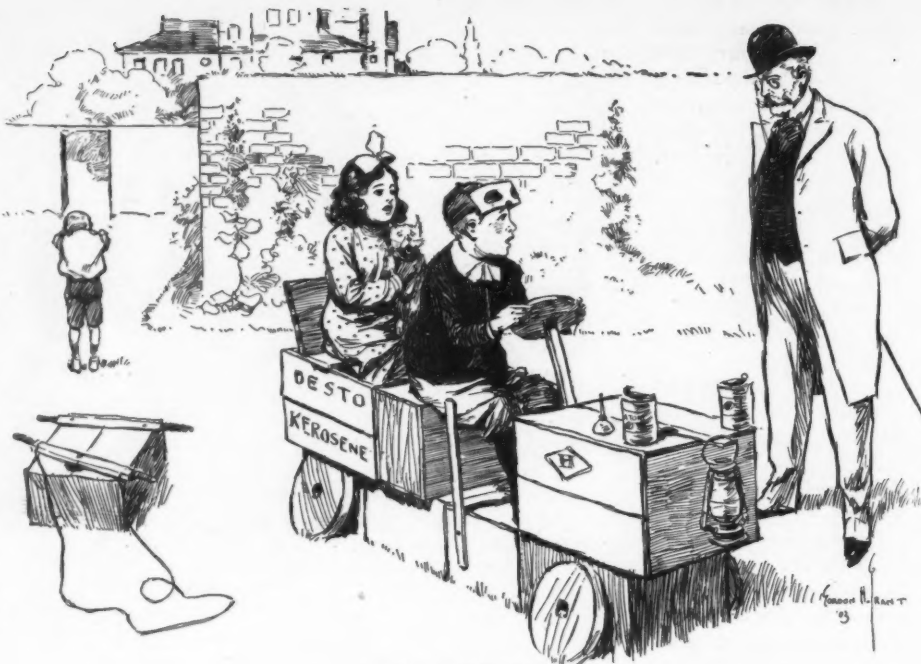
"Because I am so poor. Why, my papa and mamma are paupers," explained the other.

"You poor?" repeated the little stage-girl suspiciously. "I cannot believe you. If you are a pauper, where are your diamond rings and your ruby ear-drops?"

And she passed on, satisfied that she had unmasked an impostor. For she was remarkably well versed in the manners and customs of stage-paupers.

RECOMPENSE.

YOU may think life is full of woe;
But reason it out—it's not so raw.
You'll find, as back your searchings go,
That mothers-in-law have mothers-in-law.



NOT WANTED.

UNCLE JOHN—"Automobile, eh? Why don't you let Harry play with you?"
GEORGE ADOLPHUS—"We are letting him play. He's my chauffeur, and he's under arrest."

DECISIVE MEASURES.

"PARSON," said the caller, "I have been appointed chairman of a committee of nearly all the citizens to ask you to pray for rain—for heavy rain—for next Tuesday."

"But we just had a rain, and the crops are looking well."

"I know; but we will consider it a great favor if you will pray your best for rain next Tuesday."

"And why are you so particular about next Tuesday?"

"The associated band of Thespians threatens to give an open-air performance of 'As You Like It' on that day."

AND STILL WE WONDER.

Silas (reading head-lines in a newspaper)—"By gum, 'Mandy' here's a feller made fifty thousand dollars in two years raisin' notes."

Mrs. Silas—"What kind o' vegetation be 'notes,' Si?"

Silas—"I'll be jiggered if I know; but I'm goin' tew send fer some o' the seed an' raise nothin' else but them on the whole dern farm."

STILL BUSY.

Visitor (at insane-asylum)—"Have you any celebrities here at present?"

Attendant—"Oh, yes. That lady yonder writes all the rhymes for a breakfast-food firm, and that man in the padded cell makes out the summer-train schedule for a railway company."

HER REASON.

Mrs. Dorcas—"Our club held its election today."

Dorcas—"As you're so advanced, my dear, I suppose you voted the straight anti ticket?"

Mrs. Dorcas—"Yes, for all except one candidate. I didn't like the way she wore her back hair."



SUSPICIOUS.

"Hello, Grigsby! Accident?"
"No. Keep quiet. See that woman lying over there, unconscious?"
"Yes."
"That's my mother-in-law. 'Sh!"



THE SPORTING EVENT OF THE "SEASON."

1. A giddy young fairy called Spring
Tried a race with old Time, on the wing;

RESENTMENT.

"YOU saw me steal things from the cupboard?"
The Esquimau boy sadly blupboard.
"And father chastised me;
But most it surprised me
He didn't whip you 'cause you rupboard."

WHERE THE NUMBERS ARE NEEDED.

"NO, I am not in favor of this movement to
have all the automobiles numbered," as-
serts the first citizen.

"But it seems to me to be a wise provision,"
argues the second.

"Not at all. What should be required is
that all pedestrians wear a number. Look how
much trouble there is every day over identifying
some of them who have obstructed the path of
the automobilists."



CONSIDERATE.

VOICE (from above)—"Lorena, wan you getta
tired I'll t'rowa downa de dog."

REVEREND SI. SLOPPER'S NOTES.

DE DEBBIL hab a cloven foot, an' de
man what try ter fool yo' when he
bin drinkin' hab a clove in his mouf.

De debbil go about like a roarin'
lion, an' some folks go about lyin' an'
roarin'.

De book say dat de lion an' de lamb
gwine ter lie down tergedder. Ef yo'
notice de performance yo'll see dat de
lion will git up by hisse'f.

Dar am not much encouragement fo' de rubberneck. De
book doan' say nuffin' 'bout de giraffe gittin' t'rough de eye
ob de needle.



AS TO ARCHIMEDES.

"ARCHIMEDES," reads the pupil, "'leaped from his
bath shouting, 'Eureka! Eureka!'"

"One moment, James," says the teacher. "What is the
meaning of 'eureka'?"

"'Eureka' means 'I have found it.'"

"Very well. What had Archimedes found?"

James hesitates for a moment, then ventures hopefully,
"The soap, mum."



2. But she didn't stay in it for more than a minute
When Summer and Fall took the ring.

THE BRIDEGROOM EXPLAINED.

DURING the night the ship on which the bridal couple were taking their honeymoon trip
entered a thick bank of fog, near shore. When the bridal couple came on deck the
vessel was proceeding at a snail's
pace, and from the gloom ahead
reverberated the hoarse warning
of the fog-horn.

"Why don't they make the
boat go faster, dearie?" asked the
bride, looking into her husband's
face with eyes which showed that
she realized the fact that all hu-
man knowledge was centred in
his head.

"Why, my angel, don't you
hear that automobile tooting just
ahead of us? You don't suppose
the captain wants to be run over,
do you?"

CONVINCING.

Thespis—"When did the
star stop complaining that the
scenery and stage property were
not realistic enough?"

Foyer—"When he accident-
ally fell through the trap-door."



HOW HE KNEW.

"How can you tell that the Shamrock is an Irish boat?"
"By the wake."



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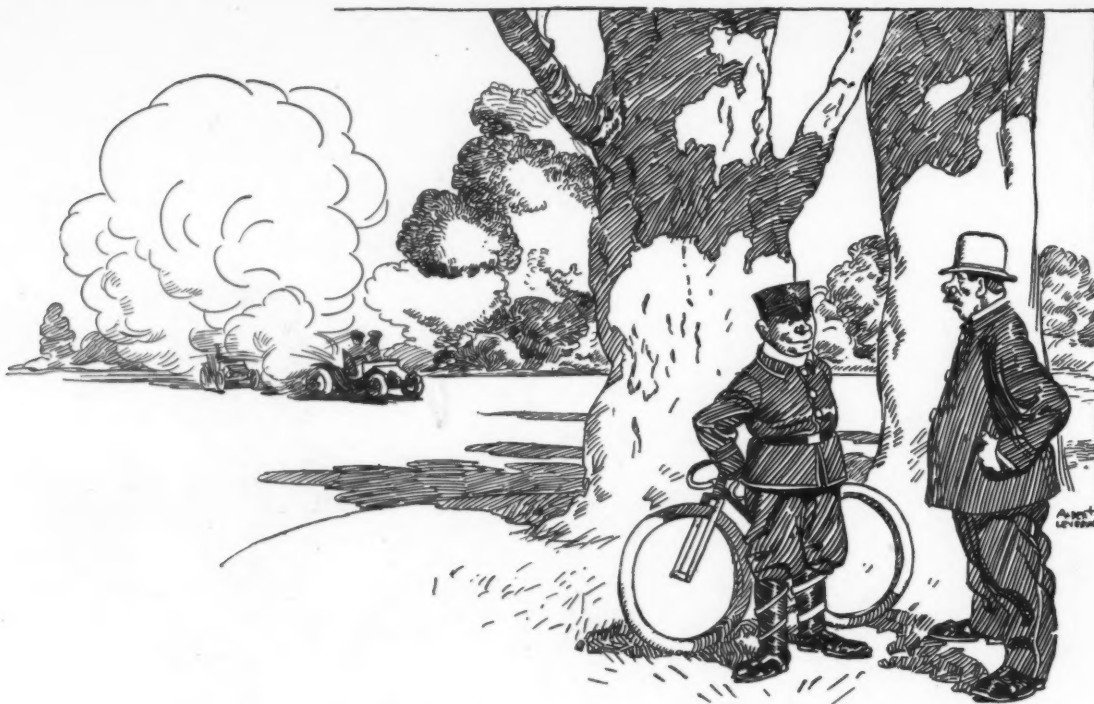
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A BLESSING.

FIRST POLICEMAN—"Sergeant Cahill says that thim automobiles do be a great blessin'."

SECOND POLICEMAN—"Whoy wudn't he? He's bin promoted twice fer shtoppin' runaway hurses shcared be automobiles."

RUBAIYAT OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

WHAT'S all this talk about a jug of wine,
A loaf of bread, and fate, and thine and mine?
Can one apply philosophy like this
When one has not the wherewithal to dine?

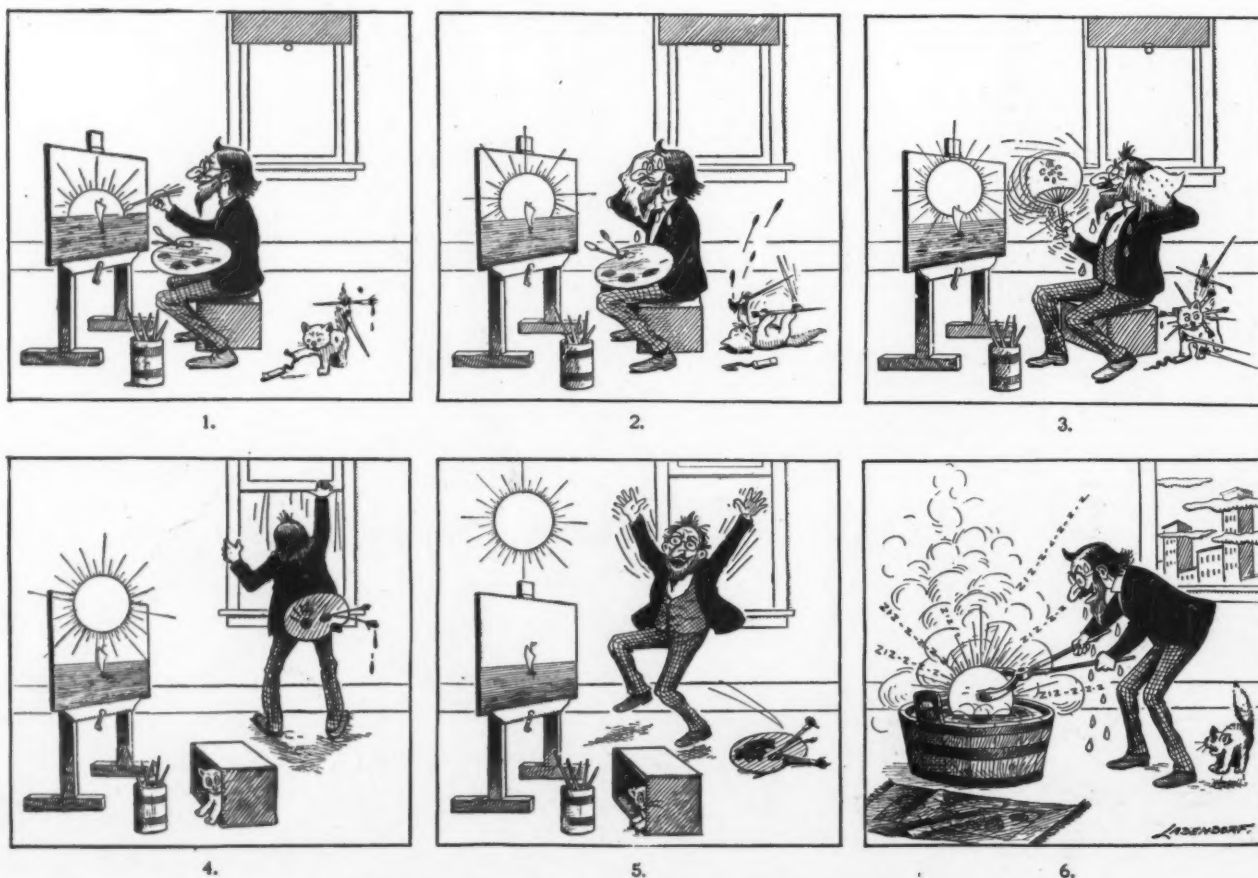
When one is up against the actual thing,
Pray how can one forget one's woes and sing?
When one has not the price of one square meal
It rather strikes the songster on the wing.

'Twere well, oh, happy Omar! you should booze
And thus awake the wisdom of your muse.
I, too, could laugh at fate and things like that
If I were situated in your shoes.

Alas! I walk the streets the long, hot day,
Desiring things for which I cannot pay,
Pursuing evermore the fleeting job,
And hocking garments in the good old way.

A leg of lamb, with gravy brown and rice,
And steady weekly wages, and the price
To get my last week's washing out of soak—
Ah, then, forsooth, New York were paradise.

WALTER A. DYER.



THE ARTIST AND HIS REALISTIC SUNRISE PICTURE.

"I don't know what we're goin' to do about them two leadin' citizens," said Bronco Bob. "They're lookin' fur one another with six-shooters from mornin' till night."

"Has an insult passed?"
 "No, it wasn't any insult; but some doubt ariz as to which was the oldest inhabitant, an' they're both determined to settle the question fur good an' all."
Washington Star.

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"No, sir!" she said, glaring at him. "We are NOT troubled by cockroaches or other insects!"

"Don't mind 'em, hey?" he rejoined cheerfully, shouldering his pack again. "Well, there's nothing like getting used to one's afflictions. Good-day, ma'am."
Chicago Tribune.

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"How does your nephew like it out in Kansas?"

"He likes it well enough, I guess. He writes me that he's going to stay there. He's got both a tornado-cave and a flood-tower on his farm."
Chicago Tribune.

Miss Brightlie—"Oh, Mr. Search, there's a young lady here to-night I know you will like."

Mr. Search—"I feel extremely flattered to find that you have made such a close study of my tastes. Please describe her."

Miss Brightlie—"She's worth a million."
New York Weekly.

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NAVALACRITY.

The captain casually inquired If so and so had yet transpired, And whether, too, beyond a doubt, His programme had been carried out.

The first lieutenant raised his head—"I gave the order, sir," he said; Denoting he had done his share In that as yet undone affair.

The officer who paced the deck Sweet meditations seemed to check—"I gave the order," was his claim; "The boatswain must have been to blame."

The boats'n, sore with wounded pride, Forthwith resentfully replied, "I passed the word—that boats'n's mate Ain't worth his salt—he's always late."

The boats'n's mate looked much abused To be so wrongfully accused; "I passed the word," he answered quick; "That coxswain must have gotten sick."

The coxswain, looking daggers at The other, roughly touched his hat And said, "I passed it—sure I am— Them boys ain't worth a tinker's damn!"

The stroke oar said he "told the bow To tell the others—anyhow"; The others took a higher ground And swore they "hadn't heard a sound!"

And so it happened, plain as day, When every one had had his say, That all were like in zeal intense And each had shown his innocence.

The captain let his blessings fall Impartially on one and all. And mingled with his strong conviction A sulphureted benediction!

The moral of this endless chain Is instantaneously plain— Just give the order—look astute— Then nothing more—don't execute!

Don't budge or stir—don't turn a hand To get the gig or whaleboat manned; Be firm and zealously avow, "I gave the order, anyhow!"
Army and Navy Register.

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Father—"Well, how did you come out in the bean-guessing contest?"

Dull boy—"I guessed there was one-hundred and fifty beans in the jar, and there was nine thousand two hundred."

Father (sadly)—"I'm afraid you'll never be fit for anything but a weather-bureau chief."
Youth.

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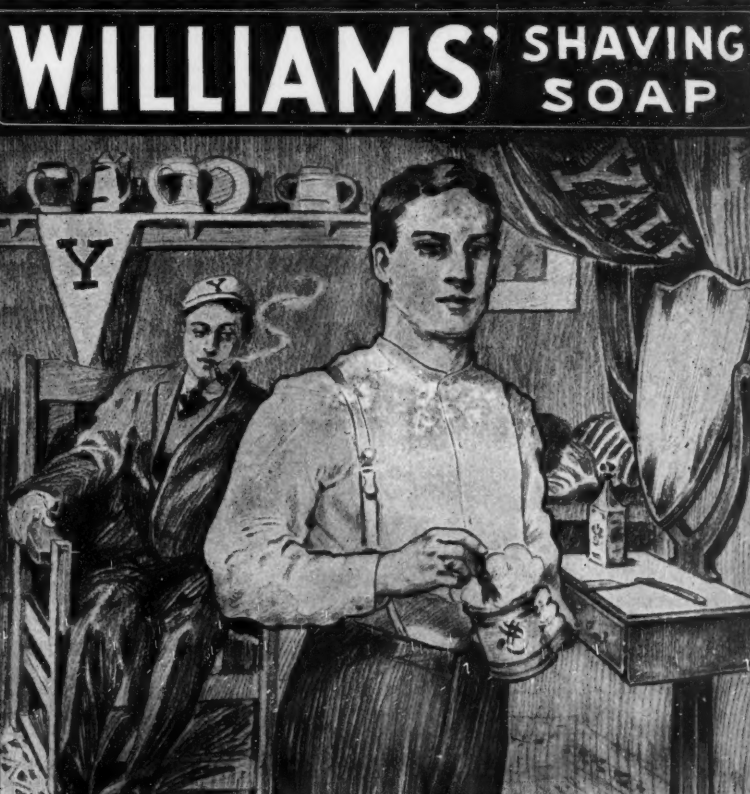
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Harry—"Blanche says she has insuperable reasons for remaining single."
Horace—"Yes, I know what they are."
Harry—"Then she has told you?"
Horace—"No; but I have seen her."
Boston Transcript.

Jenkins—"Then you mean to tell me I have told a lie?"
Chambers—"Well, no; I don't wish to be quite so rude as that. But I will say this—you'd make a very good weather-prophet."
Chicago Journal.

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Pretty daughter—"Yes. Isn't it fortunate? Everybody who draws a prize will put it back in the bag."—*New York Weekly.*

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Mistress—"Did they seem disappointed?"

New servant—"Yis, mum. Wan av thim sed, 'How forchunit!'"—*Chicago Daily News.*

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Finally, when he could endure the suspense no longer, the young man accosted the old man.

"I smoke three cigars a day."
"Ah?" said the old man.
"Each costing ten cents straight."
"Indeed?"

"And were I to save the money I spend for cigars I might own yonder lofty building at your age."

"Well?"

It was with a heavy heart that the young man turned away. The world of fact was a selfish world, minding its own business; not at all the world of which he had read.—*Detroit Free Press.*

"Bigglesworth isn't addicted to drink, is he?"

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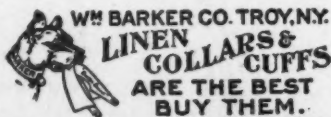
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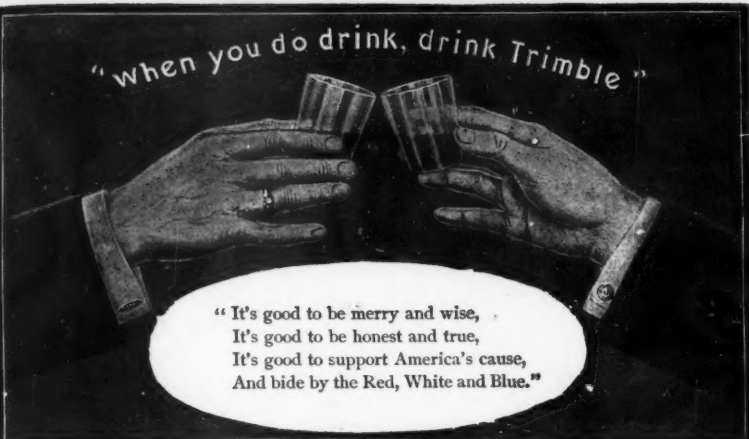
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